## **BRIGGS HAS HIS SAY**

He Avers the General Assembly has no Right

TO GRANT THE ASKED APPEAL.

It is Against all Precedent red his Case Should Come Before the New York Synoth

Wassenson, May 25.-The general assembly today reached the conclusion of the argument by parties in interest upon the recommendation of the judicial monittee that the appeal of the proscuting committee from the judgment of the New York presbytery in the case of The Presbyterian church in the United States of America against the Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D., be entertained. The public interest of the previous two days was, if anything, increased, but owing to the admirable arrangements for seating the authonce and maintaining order, there was but little confusion and no discomfort except such as was

Professor Briggs syske altogether four and a half hours, at three different sittings of the court. Col. J. J. McCook of the committee on prosecution closed the argument on behalf of the prosecution. He divided his arguments into two parts, speaking an hour and twenty number in the afternoon and conclud-

ing at the evening session.
In the course of his argument Dr. Briggs said the presbytery of New York. the largest presbytery in the church, after a long and patient consideration of the case gave a vertict of acquittal. Would the general assembly give the eases lime and patience to considering the merits of the case if the appeal had been entertained; and was it likely that so: numerous: a body would be a more equitable court than the presbytery of New York.

#### What Caused the Trouble.

His contention, in part, was that the possistery of New York rendered its ordict despite great pressure upon its members to convict, and in a review of his care recited the facts that have of in the fong pending discussion of this well known matter, begin ning with the inaugural address on the authority of holy scripture delivered in the chapet of the Union theological sentinery. New York, garbied reports of which, he said, had been printed, and ablic opin on excited against it before he address was published. He alluded to the appointment of a committee to and had no warning, and all subsequent action including the trial before the presbytery in November, 1802.

He referred to the categorical answers required of him by the directors of the Union Theological society, embracing the chief points at issue, which were published by authority of the directors; betroit in May, 1801, notwithstanding these categorical answers, undertook to veto the transfer of Dr. Briggs to the chair of biblical theology. Two of the of used their personal influence in its schoolf, and then returned to New York, and with the other members of the corn mitter appointed to prepare the necesears proceedings, bloseomed out into a presecuting committee by their own inherent energy."

## Briggs' Forceful Argument,

He also referred to the presentions against him by the general assembly at Detroit and subsequent appeal from that decision which was sustained by the general assembly at Portland and the onlering of the new trial. The pubbe good he insisted, required an end to litigation. His argument went deeply into the technical points of the case and be insisted that it is against the policy of the presbyterium church that there aboutd he a scaping of the court of the

if you should entertain this appeal you would deprive the defendant his right to appear before the court of the second. The defendant has reason to believe that the Appellants fear to bring their case before the synod of New York. They have reason to dread lest their appeal against the wordiet of acquittal will not be entertained by the synod. The defoudent has great confi-dence in the synod of New York that it or ill do how justice and that its decision internal right to go before the synod. His city of refuge against these prosecutions is the synod of New York. The general assembly has no constitutional right to obstruct him from seeking refuge with the syncal. He ensts himself into the arms of the synod of New York in the confidence that the synod & enletd him from any injustice and wrong that you may do him."

## Conclusion of His Address.

Dr. Heiges further declared that if the appeal should be entertained it would be a violation of the constitutional rights of the presistery of New York and dehim of his right of complaint

willing that the owings of the Prosby torial shareh should fail in the interests of injustics and wrong. Do Briggs fin-jahed his estromarks at it o'clock and then spoke extemporaniously until the and of his address.

On Briggs closed with an appeal touched with a suggestion of path that the one might go to the synuf of New York. If that were done to would aid in the full edution of the case and then if it were sent hard to the next general assembly he would alone by the decision whatever it might be the re-gretter if he said sorthing that had cannot trouble in the church. No one orgested it more than he did the had thought for twenty room at the Union The logical seminary, he said appealingly, almost patherically thely four other tenchers of Prescentials theology had being longer that he said too had been the enstruction of more two has been the instruction of nere persons that had been taught by himhachallenged may of them to say that he had taught these suftling that bad interfered with the true descripting

#### there body dets. Columnt McCook v Reply

As he look his sent a warr of applaces Ascreages an combit be do meats command by various thoughton. Miller was womanded in the line to the property of the pro

ing argument for the presecuting com-nities. Alfuding to the remark of Dr. Briggs that his ecclesiastical life should not be jeopardized a second time, he said this somewhat ingenious, but inappropriate use of the term "ecclesi-astical life" seems to have confused the unids of some as to the character of the proceedings under the book of disci-pline.

"These are not criminal proceedings involving peril to life or limb of the ap-pellos. They are proceedings to enforce a contract or rather to determine wheth or the contract has been maintained in er the contract has been maintained in all its integrity. If it should be shown that the appellee has not maintained the contract in all its integrity, the loss of his 'occlesiastical life would mean simply the loss of the benefits which be at one time enjoyed under the contract which he had broken."

#### JEFF DAVIS' CHILDRENS' Bodies Will Be Taken From Memphis

to Highwood Today Meanures, Tenn., May 25. One of the disinterred from Elmwood cemetery in this city tomorrow. There are two buried here, but the remains of only one can be safely removed that is those of a son, William H. Davis, who died in 1872 at the age of 10 years. The other, Jeffer son Davis, Jr., died in 1876 of yellow fever, and the beard of health does not consider it safe to remove the remains until winter time. The remains of Jef ferson Davis Hayes, a grandson of the confederate leader will also be exhaused. The remains of the two be shipped direct to Richmond. J. A. Hayes and his wife, who is the oldest daughter of Jefferson Davis, are in the city and will leave tomorrow night for New Orleans, where they will join Miss Winnie Davis and the committee ap pointed to accompany their remains the dead ex-confederate leader to their last resting place at Hollywood, Rich-

#### BAPTISTS ELECT OFFICERS.

#### The Publication Society Has Closed Its Annual Meeting.

DENVES, Col. May 25. The second day of the American Baptist Publicaervises. After a number of interesting addresses Dr. Denison of Pennsylvania voiced, on behalf of a committee ap-pointed for that purpose, the general objection against the present plan of international Sunday school lessons.

Officers of the publication society were elected as follows: President, Samuel A. Grosser, Pennsylvania; vice president, Thomas Armitage, D. D., New York; Coi. James A. Hoyt, South Caro lina, Edward Goodin, Illin sis, and Joshua lina. Edward Goodio, Illines, and Joshua Leavering, Maryland; secretary, Benja min Griffith, D. D.; recording secretary, Ad Iniam J. Rowland, D. D.; treasurer, Col. Charles H. Banes. In addition to these, the board of twenty five mana-gers. The closing meeting of the publi-cation society was held tonight.

#### ROBBED THE EXPRESS CAR. Daring Hold Up of a Train by Two Men

Horszon, Texas, May 25. The west bound passenger train on the Culf, Col-Texas, was held up and the express car robbed by two highwaymen last night at Coleman, Texas. The engineer and fireman as stopped to cross a switch, were covered six shooters, and they, with the conductor, brakeman and porter, were instructed to open the door of this car, which they soon rifled, taking every thing, including pay checks for the railroad employes. It cannot be learned how much was secured. Every effort is being made to effect the capture of the robbers. The train was only delayed about ten minutes.

## HAVOC OF THE WIND.

#### Ladonia, Missouri, Said to Have Been Wiped Out.

Sr. Locis, May 26. Northern Missouri was struck by a syclone this even ing and great damage was done in many localities. The wires were prestrated and but few particulars of the disaster have been received. But it is done that great damage was done at Moberly, Mexico, Centralia, Jefferson City, La donia and Huntsville. It is reported that the entire town of Ladonia was wiped out. The only death reported so far is that of Dr. Howard McCue at

## PANIC AT A CIRCLS.

#### A Cyclone Brings Down a Tent on a 1.000 People.

Separts Mo. May 25.- A diminutive cyclone struck Eingling Bros. four pole circus tent at 7.30 o'clock tonight and laid low. The 1,000 people who had congregated were seized with a panic. Mothers and children rushed hath was seriously hurt, but a number were

## Swindling Consul Arrested.

Ban Francisco May Zi Nows has been received here that Signor Centim, eg Italian consul at Vera Cruz, who where he had extralled some of his countrymen out of \$60,000 and later the extent of \$12000, has been acrested in Changes, Mexico, and is being returned to this city.

## Expelled for Herexy.

SALEM, Ohio, May Zi, Miss Sadio Leop, on trial in the M. E church for falsehood and heresy, was today found guilty and expelled. Miss Loop circuated a story that her boother in her Jacob Culp, a member of the church, witcheraft. Must Leop has appealed her meets in September

## Arrested the Cashier.

ROKORO, Ind., May 25 The rushier of the defunct Greentewn bank, L. D. Walten was taken from an east bound train at threentown just night unit placed under arrest for emberslement. He was on his way to his home in Pennsylva, nia. An effect is being made to satisfy the depositions who had a stormy most ing last night, but no result has yet been

## Murdered His Partner.

Amous, Ill. May 25 Fix Muyor A B Demond was shot and almost instantly afternoon about & orlock. The men-quarreled over a business matter and

## **GOES TO THE HAGUE**

Editor of The Free Press Made Minister to the Hague.

#### COMPLETE SURPRISE TO HIM.

It is Known that no Federal Offices Will be Given Michigan Without Don's Sanction.

Washington, May 25. Some exceptionally important national appoint ments for Michigan will soon be an nounced, and among them comes one to-day the appointment of William E. Quinby, of Detroit, to be United States minister to The Hague, the capital of Holland. The salary is \$7,500. The present minister is Samuel R. Thaver, of Minnes ta. The position is second only to the ambassadorship to Great Britain and France and to the ministers to Russia and Germany. It will naturally be concluded in Michigan that this appointment coming so soon after the recent visit of Mr. Dickinson to Washing ton will be the result of his influence, and that conclusion will not be far from correct. Mr. Dickinson had his eye on some "big places" during his recent stay best authority for saying that he gal vanized the administration, and partic ularly the state and war departments, into understanding that something handsome was due to Michigan.

#### Don Has a Dark Horse.

Another surprise in line for Michigan will be the probable early appointment of a prominent Michigan man and solther to the place of assistant secretary of war. This place is now held by General Grant, who was next in authority to Secretary Elkins. Since Colonel Lamont became secretary of war he has continued General Grant's services, but when the latter's successor is named, there will be cause for satisfaction among Michigan democrats.

These two offices are of national im-

portance, but there are others of local importance to Michigan, in which a shaking up may be looked for very soon. There have been a good many names mentioned in connection with the pension office at Detroit, the most promi-nent being that of Colonel Byerly of Owosso, who has the indorsement of the the entire Michigan delegation in con gress. There may be somed sappointment ahead for Colonel Byerly, as rumors emanating from sources very near the White House are, to the effect that ex-Congressman Harrison H. Wheeler, of Lastington, will eventually be named for pension agent for Michigan. It is said that although Mr. Chipman has indorsed Colonel Byerly he has little further doubt as to the appointment of

#### Always Consult Him.

The leading officials of the adminisfact that they are submitting all the question of appointment to Dickinson. When the bank examiner for Michigan was appointed the other day, the treasury department first sent a private dis patch to Mr. Dickinson at Detroit ask ing if he desired the appointment of Mr. Caldwell as the Michigan examiner. The answer was probably in the affirma tive, for the appointment was quickly made. The naming of Barrey Goode as superintendent of the dead letter office was also brought to a head by Dickinson. This appointment hitched along for many weeks, but on Saturday last Dickinson went in person to Mr. Bissell and received a promise that the actual announcement would be made that day or Monday. The promise was kept, and on Monday Goode's com-

mission was made out.

There is a juli in the Dickinson Campau row, now that most of the prominent Michigan democrats who assembled here have left town. Judging by the appointments already made and by the very important national appointment to come, the result of the contention is in

DETROIT, Mich. May 25. Mr. Quinby says he neither declines not accepts as he has not received his appointment Should be accept he would be obliged to sever his connection with the Free Press. The appointment is a complete surprise to him as he never expected it or any other office.

## Big Money for Indians.

Washington, May 25.—President Cleveland has approved the deeds of the Cheetaw and Chickasaw nations for ther right and title to the "leased hards" in the Indian Territory, formerly occupied by the Cheyennes and Arapa her Indians, but now constituting a per tion of Oklahoma Territory, for which the sum of \$2,301,450 was appropriated by the Indian appropriation act of March 3, 1891.

## MARKER RESTS GRIFFIN

#### He Jabbed His Man's Face for Fighteen One-Sided Rounds.

MINSUAPOLIS, May 25. One of the closest matches ever seen here was that tought between Billy Maber, the Austrainer, and Jimmy Griffin of Minneap ohe for a purse of \$1,000 and the north western weiterweight championship. The event occurred before the Twin City Athletic club and was witnessed by about 1,500 people. Major won in the eighteenth He sutgeneraled and outboard Griffin its used his left almost entirely and won the match by simply jabbing hisopponent's face until the latter used up. Griffin was plucky and made hard efforts to land an effective blow, but Maker was too clever for him. The net ton rounds were in Maher's favor In the next five honors were about even In the sexteenth Griffin began to weaken and in the eighteenth he was knocked

## BROOKLYN DERRY.

## Katobow Handily Shows That He is

No Chaser of Lesings. New York, May 25. The immerse throng that journeyed to the Gravescol track today to see the maturity hand up and Breakly a deeby run for dail not tave emptatic weather. The wind was blowing, and sithough it was not a cord can the targest since hardensp day. Pennsylvania, treasurer, L. Manne, of The track was in excellent starge. Form: Cancernals.

players picked Hopeano to win the first race. Longstreet made his appearance in the second race. He was not up to a breising struggle, however, and was heaten out by Pichpocket and Hitzen. He was coming strong at the finish. The Brooklyn derby was third on the card. The bulk of the money went on Don Abonzo, notwithstanding the phenomenal trial shown by Bainbow on Monday. The latter went off in front and set a clipping pace, the others laid well up. clipping pace, the others laid well up, and then, with the exception of the Den, began to drop out. Don Alonsowent on after Rainbow, but was never able. able to catch him, the latter winning comfortably by a length and a half. Lauplighter had no trouble in winning the maturity handlesp. Himme was second and Charade third. The final

## races were interesting to the betting ring only. Hoey took the lifth race by four lengths from Alcalde, while a sec-ond choice won the last race.

Cincago, May 25. Following are Hawthorne chtrice for tomorrow: First race, four and one half furlongs, for 2 year olds, seiling Tom Thumb, 94; Esau, 57; Cora H. 97; India, 100; Miss Clark 97; B. F. Fly, Jr., 103; Lady Jim, 103; Ondina, 94; King Calico, 97; Mique Obrien, 87; Hennirea, 94; Jon Dunn, 100; Blue And White, 106.

Second, one and one eighteenth miles, handicap Jack Richelten, 118; Stat-bans, 105; Gov. Adams, 106; Rear Guard,

90; Ernest, race. Third, three fourths of a mile En thusiast, 110; Union, 117; Dutch Oven, 106; John J. Keith, Jr., 107; Mattietta, 105; Siroc, 104; Narvaez, 110; Rear Guard, 110; The King, 110; Kessie

Fourth, three fourths of a mile, selling Weaverman, 99; Vattell, 100; Last Chance, 96; Sweet Migion, 100; Escape, 84; Gladstone, 95; Lattle Willie, 104; Lord Tom Himyar, 96; Swiften, 16; Brown Idle, 102; Lucy Clark, 102; Enterprise, 95.
Fifth, three fourths of a mile, selling

Hercules, 109; Sleet, 119; Barnard, 96; Emp Billet, 108; Sam Farmer, 104; Vice Roy, 114; Speculation, 98; Prince, 100; Top Gallant, 95; Zeke Handy, 95; One

#### Entries at Gravesend.

New York, May 25. The following are the entries for tomorrow's races at Gravesend:

First race, three quarters mile-His Highness, 110; Chesapeake, 100; Julien. Second race, one and one-eighth miles

Nomad Skyeston, 112; Jack Rose, 108; Mordotte, 107; Restraint, 106; Circular, 102; Stowaway, 101.

Third race, three quarters mile Tor-mentor, 118; Vestible, Sirocco, Terrifier, 114; Metuchen, Marshall, 105; White Rose, 100; Sandowne, Eitham Queen, 16. Fourth race, three quarters mile-Ajax, Governor Foraker, Lawless, Sandowne, Metuchen, Hiram, Runton, Wormser, Herald, Sir Walter, Midnight, 108; Magician, Glenmoine Leonard, 105

Fifth race, one and one sixteenth miles Handicap, Reckon, 116; Diablo, Raceland, 114 each; Picknickner, Judge Morrow, 112 each, St. Michael, 110; Lowlander, Kildeer, 100 each; Gloaming, 101; Sport, 102; Candelabra, 100; Lizzie, 90. Sixth race, five sighths mile, selling Cross Fire, colt, 113; Morrison, filly, Sprite, 110; Ponce de Leon, Eajuive, Annawanda 408: Duke of Fife 106: Flying Scud, 104; Hindoormere, 108; Dulse, 102; Hush, 100; Kenmore, Prog

#### ress, 98; Pauline, Brooklet, Alanthracite, 95. Winners at Gravesend.

GRAVESOND, N. J., May 25. First race, five furlongs Soprano won, Glance second, Ellen third; time, 1:034.
Second, nule and a sixteenth Pickpocket won, Blitzen second, Longstreet

third; time, 1:39%.
Third, mile and quarter—Rainbow won, Don Alouzo second, Comanche third; time, 2001,. Fourth, mile and an eighth Lamp

lighter won, Illume second, Charade third; time, 1553,.

Fifth, three quarters mile Hoey won,
Alcalde second, Hammie third; time,

#### Sixth, three quarters mile Prince George won, Sirrocco second, Harlem third; time, 1:15.

#### Hawthorne Winners. CHICAGO, May 25. Hawthorne re sults today: First race, eleven sixteenths mile Blizzard won, Marcellina second, Lazzie

G third; time, 1:15, Second, five furiongs Senator Irby won, Peytonia second, John Arthur

third; time, 1:08%.
Third, one mile - Monrovia won, Hay e second, Cora Taylor third; time, Fourth, three quarters of a mile

Ansonia won, Bonnie True second, Sir George third; time, 1:20%. Fifth, seven fuctories - Craft won, Rexsetto second, Franco third; time,

Sixth, seven furlongs Miss Patton won, Tarquin second, Rosemont third;

## VESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

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Batteries Young and Zincher; Gleavon and Gunwin, Umpare Emelle.

Batteries Killen and Mack; Chambe Jones and Vaugha. Umpir Lynch.

fatteries Leckin and Farrel; Stivitts and Learner Uniples Cofficey. Chicago failed to put in an appearance today and for Plaisance feited the game.

Work Lest.

# **Baltimore**

Carron Ohio, May Es. With today's its make that it made matters do The Rev C S. Albert, of Dachmers; see thirds meanifertable. The attendance parary, the Rev. S. Pieres, of York,

## IF MILCHRIST SAY NO

The World's Fair Will Be Closed on Sundays.

#### OUESTION RESTS WITH HIM

The National Commission Was Hopeleasty Beaten on the Sunday Dispute Yesterday.

Curesco, May 26. Sunday closing, in so far as the national commission is concerned, was knocked out in the final bout before that body today. Commissioner Hundley of Alabama, who has been assisting Mr. Massey in the Sunday closing movement and who is a commer of the judiciary committee. brought the matter up today apon what he called untinished business. He said the minerity report was substituted for the majority two days ago simply for action in the order of business, but it did not dispose of the report providing for the closing of the gates on Sunday Mr. Hundley made a strong argument and his law points were well taken, but from common usage and custom the chair thought there was no unfinished business before the commission. Mr Hundley persisted, however, in pushing the matter and was only beaten on a point of no quorum. This effectually settles the national commission's oppoition to the Sunday fair, as there likelihood of a quorum being obtained before July 1.

Unless District Attorney Milchrist takes some action in the courts to enjoir the officials the fair will open next Sun day. At all events the impression is general among the officials that the fair will be open on that day.

#### Singing the Creation.

The council of administration did not take up the matter at its meeting today. but the executive officers of the fair have been instructed to make arrangements for Sunday as to the usual guards, gatemen and ticket sellers. The Chicago Columbian chorus of 1,250 voides and the exposition orchestra of 150 overbalanced by 500, the auditors who assembled in the festival hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock to hear Hayden's oratorio, "The Creation." The soloists were Mile Lillian Nordica, Whitney Mockeridge and Plunkett Green, with W. L. Totalins directing. The entire assemblage, soloists, musicians, chorus and audience sat with bats and heavy wraps on throughout the entire performance and many suffered greatly from the cold. Mile Nordica was in splendid voice and gave a fine rendition of the music assigned to Gabriel. Mr. Greene, the basso, could not get his voice thoroughly warmed up and his work was consequently deficient in the florid passages. Mr. Mockridge's work was highly effective. The chorus showed the effect of careful training and their work in the chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling," aroused enthusiastic applause. The entertainment was in all

## Union Workmen Strike.

Austria's contribution to the fine art display was opened to the public during the afterneon. The crims in and gold curtains held by n assive cord were drawn aside from the entrances to the salons over which the word 'Austria' was painted in letters of gold and the aisles were quickly filled with an admiring throng of picture lovers. The Austrian exhibit is not extensive, occupying only three salons, but it has been carefully selected and some of its great works of

The Brazilian building was silent today, the workmen having quit by order of their unions because the contractor did not pay them last Saturday. The commission has ample funds to meet all obligations and the commissioners consulted the director general today was to the best means to be taken to finish the

building. The formal opening of the electricity building, which was announced for Saturday, will not be given until Thursday of next week. At that time all exhibits will be in place. The feature of the first "open evening" in this building will be the unveiling of the tower of light, erected by the General Electric com-

Walter Fearn, chief of the foreign af fairs department, is in New York arranging the plans for the reception and entertainment of the Princess Eulalie by the exposition officers, and the de-tails will be decided on when he returns.

## JOURNALISTS' CONVENTION.

#### The Press Club Entertained the Foreign Visitors Last Evening.

Curcano, May 25. The visiting jour nalists continued their sessions tonight in the hall of Columbus when some very interesting papers were read. Howard, Jr., of New York, opened the program with a description of "Journal in Compared." Theodore Stanton of Paris, whose contributions to current literature are so well and favorably known, spoke of "The European Cable Service and the American Press." Itsly was represented in the person of Signer V. Zergio, whose theme was "The Pub-lic Press of Italy," Mrs. J. T. Suther land's address related to "Dramatic and Musical Criticism" and the closing paper was "The Public Press and the World's Columbian Exposition," by Ma). Moses P. Handy of Chicago. The publishers were given a special recep-tion at the Chicago Press club tonight. At the end of that function the visitors were treated to a race entertainment European features from the Midway

## INFANTA IN NEW YORK.

#### Pr.O. As She Sailed Up the River Warships Did Her Honor

New York, May 25. The journey of the Infanta Eulalie from Washington to New York was without special incident. The hour of the departure of the train was not generally known, although at Balti more and Wilmington there were crowds gathered to witness the myal train as it At 12 o'clock breaklast was served in the private car, and begins the coyal party there sat shown to the ratic Communitor Davis and General James M. Varnoux of New York, represecting the local remnittee.

provincy. She was delighted with the trip. As the princess stopped from the

## palace car she was met by General Por-ter, who escorted her to a carriage, which she entered followed by her husband, Commander Davis and General Porter. Other members of the suite got into a a second carriage, and then loth car-riages were driven down to the wharf, to where the steambant General Shemm

to where the steamboat General Slocum was moored. The infanta alighted from the carriage, and, leaning on the arm of Commander Davis, walked along a carpeted way to the Gen-eral Siocum. When the infanta's party and the members of the commit-ter had boarded the steamboat, the Spanish warship Infanta Isabel, that had anchored near by, began firing a na-tional salute of twenty one guns, at the bame lime manning her yards and par-ading marines on the quarter deck. During the sail up the river the party received an ovation, salutes being exchanged with hundreds of river crafts, off Thirty fourth street the men of war Repulica and Aquidaban were passed and both vessels were beautifully dressed with flags and as the General Slocum with flags and as the General Slocum steamed by the yards of the warships were manned. A short distance further up lay the Newark and Philadelphia of the American may and both ships manned the yards fired a salute of twenty-one guns. When the party landed, escorted by calvary troop A, they proceeded along Thirty-fourth alrest to Fifth are many trees.

There was an ovation along the entire route. Mayor Gilrey and George B. McClellan, president of the board of aldermen waited at the entrance to receive the city's guest. As the car-riage stopped General Porter introduced Mayor Gilroy to the infanta and the mayor introduced Mr. McCleilan as the president of the municipal council.

street to Fifth asenue and to the hotel.

## TO BE OR NOT TO BE.

Milchrist May Invoke the Law to Keep Sunday Closing. Careago May 25. When District

Attorney Milehrist returns from Wash ington there is every probability that be will file a bill on Saturday in the United States circuit court to restrain the world's fair directory from opening the gates on Sunday. The matter will then rest entirely with the court to issue or withhold a writ. It is within the range of possibility that Chief Jus-tice Fuller may decide to sit in the case as he will arrive in this city early next

#### Say the Fair is Completed.

CHICAGO, May 25. The members of the state world's fair commissioners met oday and decided to issue a statement to their various constituents that the fair is now in a completed condition, and that it is advisable for the people to begin their pilgrimage to the Mecca of civilization now before the rush of the latter months commences.

#### DEATH HIS BROMIDE. A Drunken Telegrapher Shoots Drug Clerk's Friend.

Cincago, May 25. Edward Wise, a clonkmaker, hes at his home badly wounded while John W. Fielder, a telegraph operator, lately from Cleveland, denied bail by Justice Kersten, is in the county jail, awaiting the result of the wound he inflicted on Wise early this morning. Fielder hall been on a debauch and at 4 o'clock went to Weston A Donovan's drug store at No. 146 North respects the finest of its kind thus far Clark street, and asked the clerk for a quieting dose for his nerves. reiled with the clerk and after some words left the place. While he was gone Wise entered into conversation with Lande, the drug clerk, and while they were talking Fielder returned with a retolver. The quarrel was resumed, and in an attempt to disarm Fielder the pistol was discharged, the bullet tearing through Wise's jaw and coming out at the base of the brain. Fielder was arrested and taken before Justice Kerster later in the day with the result above

#### stated. Two Towns Wiped Out. San Mamen, N. M., May 25. Fire to day destroyed twelve business houses in this place including the opera house and

one bank. The loss is \$65,000, fully covered by insurance. San Francisco, May 25. The business portion of the town of Rocklin, Placer county, with a population of about 1,200 was destroyed by tircearly this morning. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000, with little insurance. Alice Irish, a

## Burchard hotel, perished in the flames.

Stopped a Run on a Bank. DENVER, May 25. The run on the People's Savines bank which gained such force yesterday was practically broken by the prompt action of the clearing house association. A large number of depositions were present when the bank opened this morning, but they were confronted with a notice that on all sums over \$25 the usual notice of withdrawal of deposits under the rules

## of the back must be given.

He Was the Night Clerk. Chrosso, May 25. Edward Grace, proprietor of the Grace hotel, did noth ing all yesterday but pay out money to his guests. Night Clerk J. L. Weish had robbed the hotel safe of currency, drafts and jewelry to the amount of be tween \$1,000 and \$7,000 and skipped, and as fast as the claims were presented Mr. Grace made good the losses.

## New Juror Secured.

Attroas, Mich., May 25. The two agreed to accept a new jurer in place of Golhurst, disqualified by illness. The sterographer spent the whole day in reading to him the festimony previ ously taken. He will floish today and then the case will be continued.

## Horr Sells the Herald.

Santaaw, Mich., May 25. R. G. Horr terrat in the Saginaw Courier Herald to Richard Evans, the consideration being \$17,500. R. A. Horr, manager of the paper, will join his father on the staff of the New York Tribune next week.

Poor, Innocent Woman.

Kananazon Mich, May 25 Mes Van Den Berg, a grass widow, ageri 10, whose bushand is to the poor home, sold her property for over \$300 gave it to a tramp printer half her age, intending to slope. He left her in the depot wil night, waiting, and eloped alone. thing to do non, is to die.

## Brench ten Bank Fails

BESSELVE, Mich., May 25. The desire of the Farmers' bank are glosed. The matitation looks made an assignment to Gen. E. E. Welmorth, a Hittelale stry

## LAST DAY OF LIFE

The Legislature Will End Its Labors Today.

#### GATHERING IN THE SPOILS

Pierce's Apportionment Bill and Doran's Inheritance Tax Bill Both

LANSING, Mich., May 25. Senator Pierce's apportionment bill, with the amendments offered by Mr. Sumner, as published in Tue Herann of Wednesday morning was the first matter considered by the bouse this morning and, contrary to expectation, there was no debate on it. It was passed by a strict party vote of 65 to 26 and was returned to the senate where, by a vote 14 to 14, the house amendments were not con-

curred in and the bill was tabled. Mr. Barnard's bill appropriating \$3,000 for the next two years for holding farmers' institutes, having lectures and receiving general information on agricultural matters was passed, as was Mr. Blakley's bill providing for the incorporation of French Canadian societies. The house also passed the Clam lake fish bill, the bill fixing the salary of the executive clerk of the governor at \$1,500, a bill amending the general road

law and the Kalamanoo charter bill. The house appeared to be in the prop-er mood for considering Mr. Doran's in-heritance tax bill, and it was taken up and passed by a spiendid impority. Be-fore the noon recess was taken the house had also passed the ball amending the act relative to carrying certain cases to the supreme court. the bill authorizing the city of Ann Arbor, to borrow money for constructing sewers, and the bill providing for additional assistant prose-cuting attorneys for the county of Wayne, and had made, on motion of Mr. Anderson, batch of labor bills the special order for 2.30 p. m.

#### Packing the Spoils.

At the afternoon session Mr. Summer called up his resolution extending the time of the legislature's adjournment to Saturday night and offering an amend ment making it tomorrow Friday mucht instead. The amendment was agreed to and some time tomorrow the legislature of 1803 will bid farewell to Lansing Preparations for departure have been going on all day and tonight many of the desks have been cleared of the files, papers, etc., that have adorned them for months past. Waste baskets, cuspi-dores, inkstands and, in fact, everything but the desks and chairs are regarded by the tural members as legitimate plunder and being packed in boxes (furnished by the state for shipment. The

state also pays the freight. The joint resolution authorizing the state board of auditors to adjust the claim of Thomas E. Mays was adopted and the house concurred in the senate amendments to the bill creating a legal department in the city of Detroit

Mr. Moore's bill authorizing the sec-retary of state to issue to state officers and members of the legislature certificates entitling to free passes over any railroad of the state, provided the rail road company desires to give them, failed of passage by two votes. Later the bill was taken up and passed.

Three labor bills were then taken up and passed. The first makes sixty hours a week's work for males under 18 years of age and females under 21 years of age employed in manufacturing establishments. It also probabits the employ-ment in such establishments of children under 14 years of age, provides for at least forty five minutes for dinner and the appointment by the commissioner of labor of an inspector of factories at a salary of \$1.000 per year. The second bili regulates the hours of employment of railroad employes, and the third tall prohibits employers from forcing their employes into associations of any description against their will. The Detroit and Niles charter bills were then passed and the bouse engaged in a wrangic over extra compensation for clerks of the house. Clerk Miller was allowed 84 per day extra. Journal Clerk Cook 83 a day. Corresponding Clerk Crossman 82 s day, and Pinancial Clerk

#### Muneon \$2 a day. Light Over Fisher

After the defeat of a resolution giving It's day to the sergount at arms and his two assistants, the house fairly fell in a fit" over the bill appropriating \$25,000 for the state field commission. After an awful wrangle among enviral of the members the house took a recess and listened to the remarks of Mr Whitta ker of the commission. When he had finished Mr. Buell withdrew his motion to strike out the appropriation clause and the bill was passed and given imme

The bill authorizing the appointment of a probate register for Macomboounty at a salary of \$500, was passed, and then the house adopted a resolution congratulating Grever Cleveland on his apminister to the Netherlands and con gratulating Mr Quinby on his appoint

Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late John withward were adopted,

## WOMAN SUPPRIAGE GOES.

The Senate Gives the Pair Set the Das of the Ballot. Lasuren, Mich., May 25.-In the see. ate this morning the committee of the whole was discharged from considers tion of all bills except appropriation bills and then Dennis E. Alward, secre-

tary of the senate, was allowed 84 a day

extra compensation and his two social

note and the sergeant at arms #2 a day During the formorm the following bills were passent: For the formation of corporations for the prevention of cruelty to children; providing a possity for cruelty to children; amonding law centiles to probate registers; appropriating \$50,000 for a home and treatment.

training school for the feathle astaded; appropriating 8. 20 for improvements at the lone reformatory appropriating \$20,185 for the state prison; amending radecod law by the illimination of dead ends of reach in excepping solvents; morning of jurees, for an approval for for tier. E. E. Walmorth, a Hillishale stry approxing articles of incorporation, re-greats incretions. Nathan J. King a meanl of amendments to the charters of local attorney, a president of the bank mutual measured companies, authoriz-